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bave appeared in this long frozen and bostije relatiooahip. The Indian Government has announced it will shorty send an amhassador to Peking and expects it will sooo receive a Chinese ambassador in New Delhi. ment. In short, both regimes have reached agreement on the firrt major steps toward oormalizing their dipio-
China and India together account for more than a billioo people, periaps about a third of all human heings alive today. That fact alone would give high importance
to the news that the long hostility hetween these two major nations is moderating. Moreover it is self-evident additional staps leading to sionificant economic and othar ties that could have profound implications. It is striking that this improvemeot of relations comes not
very long after Mrs. Gandhi transformed ber nation from a democracy into a de factor dictatorship, and after her scientists and engineers pronght India into the small group of nations that have carried out ouclear explosions. Potentially, however, it is the larger, multilateral mplications of the Chinese-ndian thaw that could be of accident or design, the freeze in Chinese-Indian relations began essentially about the time that Chinese-Soviet ties of friendship and cooperation were severed and replaced till persists. For many years now, therefore, India bos een the great and good friend of the Soviet unio Moscow's chief counterweight In Asia against Mao
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of states Moscow has sought to create in Asia for the containment of China.
Now all these past calculations have been unset by he new possibiity of a Chinese-Indian rapprochement wo major hypotheses require study in the present new situation. It may be that the post-Cbou En-lai
regime in Peking has coocluded it is best to mend ences with Moscow, and is using the approach to India as an initlal probe. If correct, this bypotbesis raises the possiblity of a Chinese-Soviet thaw around the comer, Cooversely, however, the very different really may be show more independence of Moscow, and that her hope is to play the Russians and the Chinese off against each other for India's benefit Merely to state sucb possiblilides is to indicate the radical potentiailities for the Crinese-Indian decision to exchange ambassadors

## NATO Tank Trap

In 1974, James R. Schlesinger, then United States Secretary of Defense, and West Germany's Defense new American tank vs. Germany's projected Leopard I. The general understanding was that the wimmer would , WiLh Nato nations slated to replace 10,000 tanks in ioo of a single model promised gains in ecoo-producffectiveness that would have dwarfed any previous ef ort at arms standardizatioo in the quarter-ceotury of the orin Allanuc Treaty Organization. Two years later, the he Pentagon is rapidly backing away from oext fall, but he Pentagon is rapidly backing away from 'any implied
commitment to buy the Leopard II tank, even if it should commituent to
The American eotry, will be chosen this summer.from
two rival models developed by Geoeral Motors and Chrysier, and the Army is arguing that it must go into as soon as the cboice is made. This would be month before its competitive evaluation against the Leopard II completed. Advance expenditures of that kind could only prejudice the possihility that the 3,300 tanks the
Uoited States Army plans to buy by 1990 would be Leopards.
The West Germans, for their part, are heginning to
argue that the American tank will be unsuitable to counter a new Soviet tank it is evident on both sides tsts of the military services are geting io tha way the far-sighted Schlesinger plan for a NATO-wide conanon market in arms production to curb costs and ad ance standardization.

NATO netions are nexly committed to buy $\$ 2$ billion or more of $\mathrm{F}-16$ fighters from the United states oo top
of billioos of dollars worth of other arms; but the United abe the kind of major purchase from Europe that. would turn this trade into the "two-wiay street" the allies long have been demanding. Even a $\$ 30$ million purchase of machine guns from Belgivum,
instead of Maine, has set off a Congressional outcry.
The American defense budget now before Congress or rise to $\$ 150$ billion by 1981 . Against that backeldrop he savings attainable through longer runs of standardzed NATO equipment cannot be ignored. Moreover ATO combat effectiveness is now greatly reduced by he nationally operated logistics systems required to divergent types of equipmeot used by NATO division and air wings. In contrast, the Warsaw Pact fortes are

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Governor Carey appointed last year a committee to
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mission that, if a plaintiff has other insurance or dis ability benefits, this be taken into account in setting malpractice awards. It oow becames the responsibility
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## Urban Test Case

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financial aid formulas that would equalize per-pupil school expenditures, only to find these formulas distorted by pressure from special interests. Instead of being narrowed, the gap between rich and poor school districts is growing wiaer
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York City, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse are joining in a court challenge coming to trial this week in the State Supreme Court in Nassau County. They charge that the present allocation of state aild diseriminates
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directy involved, over $\$ 500$ milioo in annual additional funds-more than $\$ 100$ mallion for New York City alone-is at stake. Beyond its local impact, a favorable ruling could have far-reaching consequences for the inancing of urban public schools throughout the cointry,
-The suit was actually initiated by Levitiown, LiL, and other "property-poor" districts, which chaxge that the aid formula unfairly tavors wealthy communitles. But the trial's focus has now been broadened to encompass the eveo more dramatic grievance of the four cities
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step toward a more enlightened policy for urban America.

## Corrupt Construction

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Building code amendment alimed at curbing the corprocesses. This is a bill that the city cannot aftoction srabotages; the alcerinative is perpetuation of a system that guarantees bribes and delepys, with resilltant highei The bill's enemies say it simply she commtry. graft from the city to the private sector hy permiiting cerification of code compliance by architects and engineers. They also cootend that it legitimizes payoffs by turning graft into professional fees to firms in league
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Of Women and West Point To the Editor:

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## Sex, Age and Work

| By Juanita M. Kreps | proportion of first margiages of women in their early twenties ending. in divorce has tripled; and the percentage divorced by their earky thirties has increased two and a half times, between |
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## Privacy or Pretense

By William Safire WASHINGTON 一 Eunice shrivir,
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blistering letter to The Washingto Star last week for publishing a U Uiite
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Shriver'j husband is, be is entitled to
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Does that sound strange, coming Cburch committee's genteel cover-up of the Mafia moll in the White House?
How can ome tut-tut about privacy How can one tutt-tut about privacy
wben be has been denounced by Frank
Sinatra asa "ghoulisb scandalmonger?" It should oot sound strange, because the principle is not that the
prenss can rail at the Government for snooping; while the press has unimited
license to Iiceinse to pry into private matters.
The question ought to be: Wheo and The question ought to be Wheo. and
for what aerious end, does the public's "right to know" outweigh the individual's "right to be let alone'? In The New York Times last week,
investigative reporter Nichotas Gage revealed a matter carefully concealed
by Democrats for more than a decade: The Justice Department under At-
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became inescapabile, Senators Frank Cburch and John Tnwer pretended tha nly matter at issue was a forme
President's love life. Thus; one of the only living men who could shed light
on the Mafia connections with the

ESSAY
Kennedy Administratinn-whicb had mucb to do with tre corruption of the
C.IA. by the biring of Mafia hit nen-was never called. The dange
to too many politicians was that the
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After J. Edgar Hoover aucceeded i. warring President Kennedy to avoid
public contact with Mr. Sinatra and his friends in organized crime, the Kennedys reluctantly did so. A visitor
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## The National Magazine Awards for 1976:

AWARD FOR PUBLLC SERVICE
Business Week
AWARD FOR SPECIALIZED JOURNALISM
United Mine Workers Journal
AWARD FOR VISUAL EXCELLENCE Horticulture

AWARD FOR FICTION AND BEELES-LETTRES Essence

AWARD FOR REPORTING EXCEUENCE Audubon
AWARD FOR SERVICE TO THE INDMDUAL Modern Medicine
SPEECIAL AWARD

## Time-The Bicentiennial lssue

The finalists were
PUBLLC SERVICE-Business Week Encore, The New Yorker, Reddbook, Time; SPECIALIZED JOURNALISM-At in America, Califomia Journal, National Wildlife, Texas Monthly, United Mine Workers Journal; VISUAL EXCELLENCE-Horticulture, Money, People, Rolifing Stone, Vogue;- FICTION and BEIES-LEITRES-Átlantic Monthly, Essence, Harper's, Washingtonian, The New. Yorker; REPORTING EXCEUENCE-Auduoon. New Times, Newsweek, Texas Monthly, Time: SERVICE TO THE INDIMDUAL-Country Journal, Ebony, Harpers, Morem Medicine, Town \& Countiy.
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## New Finds Suggest Mayas Originated in the Highlands

## by boyce rensbergat

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light on one of the oldest have unearthed evidence that may shed
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surrounding the ancient Maya civilization

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## Metropolitan Briefs

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If you want to reach men 18 to 49 , you'll do very well with Baretta.

It's one of the top-rated shows with this group.
But here's a way to do even better. Work out a print/TV mix that includes Newsweek.

In fact, Newsweek alone, in many cases, delivers ratings comparable to the top TV shows.

For example, withimen 18 to 49 , Newsweek gets a rating of $19.4-$ a lot better than Baretta.

And that's just Newsweek.
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Among men 18 to 49 , Newsweek plus Time gets a net rating of 30.7 .

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The point is with magazines like Newsweek you can come up with the same kind of ratings you expect
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This group, according to a recent major study, includes nearly half of all professional and managerial men; half of all college-educated men; and half of all men with household incomes of over $\$ 15,000$.

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